



DET. SGT. ALFRED EDWARDS examines large cache of alleged marijuana seized by Benton Harbor police last night in a raid. A pound and a half of the substance was seized in a garage during execution of a search warrant, Edwards said. (Staff photo)

## Cache Of Suspected Marijuana Is Seized

★ ★ ★  
BH Police Arrest 2

Benton Harbor police last night seized a pound and a half of suspected marijuana and arrested two persons.

Chief William McClaran said



ULYSSES WALKER  
Accused as seller

the confiscated material would have produced about 3,000 cigarettes selling for \$1 each.

### MAN ACCUSED

Arrested on charges of possession and sale of marijuana was Ulysses Walker, 37, Det. Sgt. Alfred Edwards said. Walker gave a Gary, Ind., address and also 112 East Britain avenue, Benton Harbor.

Booked on a charge of possession of marijuana was Virginia Mae Cockrell, Apartment 3 E, 112 East Britain.

Edwards said the arrests were made on warrants authorized by Assistant Prosecutor Hugh Black after an investigation started Sept. 27. Two alleged buys of marijuana were made.

Walker was arrested in a car on McAllister avenue by McClaran, Edwards, Dets. James Ward and Kenneth Welscher.

**TRIED TO FLEE**  
Miss Cockrell was taken into custody at the Britain avenue apartment. Police said she attempted to flee out a rear door where she was stopped by Dets. Elmer Rhodes and Sam Watson. She was booked at the police station by matron Patricia Callender.

The suspected marijuana was found in a garage at the East Britain address during execution of a search warrant, according to Edwards.

He described the alleged marijuana operation as a wholesale deal in which the substance was distributed to others.



VIRGINIA COCKRELL  
Booked for Possession

### U-M Requests Capital Funds

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The University of Michigan has requested a \$12.4 million allotment from the state for capital expenditures for the 1970-71 year.

Planned expenditures for building planning renovation and construction were presented Tuesday to Gov. William Milliken's bureau of the budget.

## Parochial Set Up For Court Test

Poor Districts Would Get 'Bonus Pay'

By JACQUELINE KORONA

Associated Press Writer  
LANSING (AP) — A billion dollar school aid bill, setting a \$25 million parochial budget and "bonus payments" for poor school districts, has been recommended for passage in the Michigan Senate.

The bill—one of the major parts of Gov. William Milliken's education package—was reported from the Senate Appropriations Committee Friday along with the announcement that the committee would seek a state Supreme Court ruling on the constitutionality of aid to non-public schools.

### \$40 MILLION CUT

Chairman Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, said the bill cuts some \$40 million from the governor's \$1.04 billion proposal, changes his proposed formula for fund distribution and includes a new method of increasing dollars for educationally deprived areas.

Debate on the bill, however, was not expected immediately. Zollar said Senate leaders had agreed not to take up the spending bill, which boosts the current school aid appropriation by some \$149 million, until revenue measures were acted on.

Four such measures — two from Milliken's education reform package and two sponsored by Democrats—currently are on the Senate calendar. Others could be reported from the taxation committee next week.

Under pressure from the executive office, the Senate planned to meet Monday night, work through the Tuesday Veterans' Day holiday, and quit Thursday for an expected long weekend.

Debate on the tax bills was scheduled to begin Monday night. Zollar said the parochial provision in the bill specifies that schools do not have to participate in the state aid program if they do not want to.

The section also says that teachers whose salaries are paid in part with state funds will not come under state tenure laws.

**COURT TEST SOUGHT**  
Written into the provision is a legislative intent to ask for the high court's verdict on parochial constitutionality. Zollar said the opinion would be requested after the provision is enacted, but before parochialism is implemented.

The bonus payment system will be based on the current state aid formula with dividend checks going to districts with high operating millage rates and low valuations.

The bill sets a \$30,000 valuation goal, Zollar said, and asks a minimum of 12 local operating mills. For every mill voted above 12, up to and including

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



SGT. WALTER E. LAUSMAN

## Baroda Soldier Given Silver Star In Vietnam

★ ★ ★  
Third Highest Decoration

BARODA — Sgt. Walter E. Lausman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lausman, 1418 Church street, Baroda, has been awarded the silver star for gallantry in action while serving in Vietnam.

The silver star is the third highest decoration which can be awarded to an American serviceman.

Sgt. Lausman received his award for saving the life of a fellow soldier by rescuing him from enemy fire, administering life saving first aid, and carrying him to safety.

A squad leader in Company A, 2d Battalion, 12th Infantry of the U. S. Army, Lausman's battalion read, in part, "While on

a reconnaissance operation, Company A came in contact with a large enemy force well established in fortified positions. During the initial burst of fire and hand man was seriously wounded and lying in an open position, well ahead of the rest of the unit.

### HOLDS ENEMY BACK

"Defying the deadly barrage of fire directed at him, Sgt. Lausman fearlessly pushed forward to within 20 feet of the enemy bunkers and began putting out a heavy volume of fire enabling his unit to reach good fighting positions.

"Although fully exposed to the enemy gunners, Sgt. Lausman, with complete disregard for his

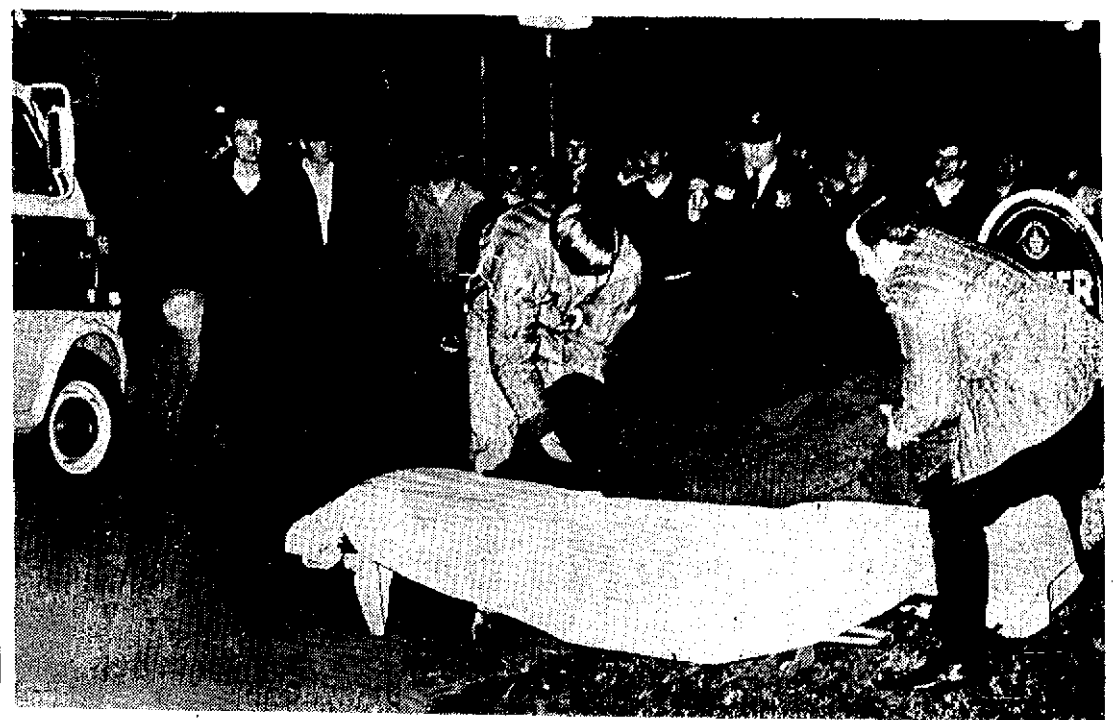
own safety moved to the side of his comrade, administered first aid and carried him through the embattled area to a relative position of safety."

Lausman was also named soldier of the month in Vietnam, for October, and his name is being placed on the combat honor roll.

He entered the service in June 17, 1968 and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., advance training at Fort Polk, La., and non-commissioned officer's training at Fort Benning, Ga. He went to Vietnam on May 20, 1969 where he is stationed north of Saigon.

Lausman is a 1967 graduate of Lakeshore high school.

## Senate Committee Ok's \$1 Billion School Aid



REMOVE ACCIDENT VICTIM: An Action ambulance crew places the body of Michael Romeu, 15, of 758 Grant avenue, St. Joseph, on a stretcher for transportation to Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

The teenager was struck by a car on Niles road at Washington avenue, just south of St. Joseph, while hitchhiking home. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. (Staff photo)

## SJ Teen Hit, Killed By Car

### Boy Hitchhiking Home From High School Dance

A St. Joseph high school sophomore, hitch-hiking home from a dance, was killed about midnight when he was struck by a car on Niles road at Washington avenue just south of the St. Joseph city limits.

The victim was Michael Allen Romeu, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aurelio Y.

Romeu, 758 Grant avenue, St. Joseph. He was going toward a car that was stopping to give him a lift when he was hit by the second car, Berrien county sheriff's deputies said.

John Edmund Small, 46, of 3614 Sandra Terrace, St. Joseph, was charged with negligent homicide as a result of the fatality. Deputy Jon Nichols said, Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor said this morning he was in the process of authorizing a formal warrant.

The Small auto, said Nichols, hit the rear of the car being stopped for the victim after striking the youth.

Craig Folger, 18, of 1791 Anthony drive, St. Joseph, driver of the car being stopped, escaped injury. Small was treated for face cuts at Memorial hospital and was released. He is manager of the Sears Roebuck store in Benton Harbor.

The fatality was the 46th in Berrien this year, compared to 50 at this time a year ago. Nichols, who had stopped briefly at his home about a half-mile from the scene, said he heard the crash and arrived about a minute after the accident occurred.

Nichols was told by one of the persons who had gathered at the scene that a hitchhiker had been in the area, "but he must have run away." It was then that Nichols found a boy's shoe.

Sgt. John C. Gillespie, who arrived in response to Nichols' call for assistance and Nichols continued the search and found the youth's body about 83 feet away — in the driveway of a service station located at the intersection of Niles and Washington avenue.

According to the officers, the Folger auto was pushed 160 feet by the impact.

Young Romeu had attended the St. Joseph - Jensen football game and the post-game dance.

**IDENTIFIED BY FATHER**  
He was identified at the scene of the accident by his father, his mother, Glennadeau, was in Memorial hospital for minor surgery.

Young Romeu was the second

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



MICHAEL ALLEN ROMEU  
Killed by car

## Mother Tormented By 'Creeps'

Wants Son's Name Off Peaceniks' List

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Why should I have to let these creeps who don't have what it takes to go themselves, torment me and dishonor my son? a mother whose son died in Vietnam asked today.

Mrs. Jerry Walsh is among a group of Gold Star Mothers who asked peace marchers not to read their sons names in anti-war demonstrations next week. "I think I deserve to be left alone," Mrs. Walsh added.

A spokesman for the New Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam said however it would "probably be difficult" to leave the names of the sons off the lists to be read in Washington and Philadelphia next Thursday.

### 'RESPECT MEMORY'

"My son wouldn't approve of these demonstrations," said Mrs. Austin Gaughin. "He gave his life so that they could be free. Now I'm asking that they respect his memory."

"Our sons died with honor for something they believed in," said Mrs. Charles Seerest. "They loved this country and sacrificed too much to have their names dragged through the dirt of these demonstrations."

Mrs. Walsh, a widow, last her son Army Pfc Charles S. Walsh in Quang Tri Province, Mrs. Gaughin's son, a Marine private, died in the siege at Khe Sanh. Mrs. Seerest's son, Army Sgt. Edward W. Seerest, was killed while running to help two fellow GIs who had been injured.

Look For The "Quiet Giant" Classified Want-Ad Section! Today in the Classified Section, Adv.

## Americans Respond To Ad Appeal

Texan Seeking Policy Support

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas-based United We Stand campaign, urging support of President Nixon's Vietnam policy, is meeting an "overwhelmingly positive" response, a spokesman for its creator, H. Ross Perot, said Friday.

He said telephone calls from points as distant as Massachusetts and California have jammed lines at the office of United We Stand, Inc.

Full-page advertisements in newspapers this week urged Americans to back the President's efforts to end the war.

Perot, a Dallas computer magnate who paid for the ads, said Friday he did it "for the country" and not for President Nixon personally.

"We have one President and he's the only man who has the authority and the responsibility for the conduct of our foreign affairs," Perot said in an interview.

"The more united we are behind him, the more effective he (the President) is."

The ads reached readers in at least 50 key cities in all 50 states, a spokesman said, and a second ad, urging prayers Sunday for Vietnam prisoners of war again will go into 100 papers.

Requests from individuals have come in, and are being granted, to reprint the ad in smaller city newspapers, the spokesman said.



H. ROSS PEROT  
Gets 'Overwhelming' Response

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed Nov. 18 as Latvian Independence Day in Michigan, honoring "this courageous nation (that) has striven through centuries of occupation and foreign rule and still kept its culture intact."

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THE HERALD-PRESS  
Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Swapping Punches  
On Supreme Court  
Occupants

Stewing along at a reasonably good heat in the House of Representatives is a move to remove William O. Douglas from the U.S. Supreme Court if the Senate rejects Nixon's nomination of Clement Haynsworth, a federal district judge from Greenville, S.C.

Everyone in the liberal camp opposes Haynsworth at a hide-bound reactionary on civil rights, labor-management questions and other social problems. He gained the reputation, deservedly or otherwise, for his toughminded decisions on civil disturbances.

After it became fairly apparent a Senate majority might not take issue with Haynsworth's social viewpoints, his opposition brought to light some stock purchases in various corporations which had been before his court. There is no claim or imputation that he rendered a decision with a view to future investment. The contention is that a judge should stay entirely clear from such transactions.

A good many Republicans, including Senator Griffin who forced Abe Fortas off the bench earlier this year on a conflict of interest charge, have accepted this ethics argument and a recent poll by United Press International puts Nixon's choice in a shaky position. The UPI lists 43 Senators opposing Haynsworth, 37 approving him, and 20 holding their cards close to the vest.

Brownstones  
And Dinosaurs

The brownstones in East Coast cities are symbolic of the past, and so are dinosaurs. There is, moreover, a connection between the two. Scientists have found that brownstone — the substance, not the buildings constructed of it — contains helpful keys to remote ages. Recently new evidence of this has come to light.

For many years an area of the Connecticut River valley has been the prime source of brownstone for building. It also has been popular with paleontologists, who find its Triassic rocks excellent repositories for the footprints and skeletal remains of prehistoric animals.

In October of 1884 evidence of a fossil bone was found in an exposed piece of brownstone. The news went out, but interested scientists lost their "quarry" to the builders of a bridge a short distance away. The missing fragment became a thing remembered but inaccessible — until last year. Then John Ostrom of Yale learned that the bridge was coming down and scientists would be able to examine its stones.

Sure enough, Ostrom's perseverance paid off. After a search he found the famous stone. It turned out that the 85-year wait was worthwhile: an imprint of the cross section of a dinosaur's femur was imbedded in the block.

This may not lead to wholesale demolition of New York's brownstones, whose owners often cherish them as relics of a gracious past. But it is a fair guess that as the remaining structures do yield to progress their stones will be examined with some care. Brownstone owners, so conscious of times long gone, are surely just the sort who would love to have a bit of fossil dinosaur as a conversation piece.

Since 51 votes are needed to secure confirmation, the latter are the decisive factor.

Balloting on the nomination has been stalled by those processes arcane to the laymen but fully understandable to the Senate, but seemingly the upper house will fish or cut bait within a week or two.

The suggestion to impeach Douglas was first broached last May when Fortas resigned from the Court.

Rep. Hal Gross of Iowa who is more Republican than William McKinley ever thought of being, said the House should vote to impeach Douglas because of his serving as an officer in the Parvin Foundation. The Foundation's major benefactor is the Parvin-Dohrman Company of Los Angeles which the SEC has under scrutiny and whose source of funds is said to stem in part from the Mafia.

Another irritant is Douglas's penchant for lecture fees and penning magazine articles.

Douglas quickly separated himself from Parvin, but has given no indication he will shed his judicial toga until he is good and ready to step down.

The real opposition to Douglas is his extreme liberal position and mercurial temperament.

Virtually all of his adult life has been in academic or government circles.

Now 71, he first served from 1929 to 1932 as a bankruptcy expert in the Commerce Department. Previously he had joined the Yale law faculty in 1931. He became a member of the SEC in 1934 and served as its chairman from 1936 to 1939. In the latter year, FDR appointed him to the Supreme Court. He dropped his affiliation at Yale when the appointment came through.

He and Hugo Black are the last of the New Deal fraternity on the Court, and also its oldest members in age and length of service.

Though both are counted in the Court's liberal wing, he and Black have parted company to some extent. Recently Black has displayed a tendency to follow the law in the sense of refusing to place strained interpretations upon the Constitution and legislative enactments. Douglas continues to snipe his opinions pretty much out of whole cloth, material that the country's middle road and conservative elements views as cheesy in the extreme.

This week Gross's original thought displayed more steam. About 100 GOP Congressmen are reported to be ready to call for an impeachment vote if the Senate rejects Haynsworth.

The sponsors are careful to say the White House is not involved. Yet there being no secret on the maneuver, the Administration's silence can scarcely be read as neutrality.

The chance for impeachment is completely out of bounds unless sufficient of the Democratic majority in both chambers team up with the GOP.

A majority of the House must vote the impeachment and a majority in the Senate, the trial forum, must ballot for the ouster.

In effect, the Republicans are calling upon their opponents to perpetuate the feud which split the party in last year's election. Deep as the liberal-conservative division is among Congressional Democrats, this runs counter to all lessons from practical politics.

The gambit consequently has to be read as an effort to shake some walnuts down from the tree, namely, those necessary votes for Haynsworth.

Diverting In  
Couple Of Ways

A physicist says girls wearing miniskirts at concerts distort the hall's acoustics. They also tend to divert attention from the music.

Pointing Out  
The Obvious

Dean Acheson says another Arab-Israeli war "looks likely." We'd go further and say it looks like it's already begun.

Shrinkage



GLANCING BACKWARDS

HIGHEST HONOR

—1 Year Ago—  
Receiving the Eagle rank, highest honor in Scouting at ceremonies this week at First Congregational United Church of Christ of St. Joseph, were Christopher L. Karsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Karsen,

2206 Wilson court, and David E. Leland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey K. Leland, 3120 Ridgeview.

PLANT TOUR

—10 Years Ago—  
Final touches were being given today to preparations for

the formal opening and dedication Monday of Huron Portland Cement Company's new million-dollar distribution plant here.

BOY HERO

—25 Years Ago—  
R. H. Stolpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Stolpe, Benton Harbor, was one of a group of service men who promptly and cool-headedly aided victims in the wreck of the "Challenger" train.

WINTER VACATION

—35 Years Ago—  
Louis Vargo, who has been employed at the Crow's Nest, has gone to Miami, Fla., to remain several months.

TELEPHONE RATES

—45 Years Ago—  
Lower telephone rates fixed for the twin cities, Niles and other cities in the state two years ago, will not go into effect.

RETURNS

—55 Years Ago—  
Henry Seel has returned from Old Mission where he spent the past six months on his farm.

VISITING

—75 Years Ago—  
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller of Royallton have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. M. J. Merwin.

WILLIAM RITT

You're  
Telling Me!

Checking back on the financial history of the American government we've discovered that the only time the United States government was entirely free of debt was for a two-year period during the second administration of Andrew Jackson. That must certainly have been the "good old days!"

George Washington was more than six feet tall and weighed about 190 pounds — Factograph item. A big man — in every sense of the word!

Eskimos never gamble, we read. Maybe that's because up in the deep freeze where they live it's impossible to hear any hot tips.

With the Christmas season approaching, Zadok Dumkopf says he's reminded that something he has never seen is a department store Santa Claus who really looked like Santa Claus.

Tallest grass in the world is bamboo which sometimes grows to a height of 100 feet — nature item. That's not grass — that's a forest!

Life in a home where there are a number of young sons, says the man at the next desk, is apt to be hoysierous!

Composer John Payne, says his biographer, wrote the famous song "Home, Sweet Home" while he was stranded and penniless in Paris, France. It's easy to see how he got his inspiration.

Factographs

Benjamin Harrison was the last U.S. president to wear a beard. Since his time all our chief executives have looked razor-sharp.

Some mosquitoes flourish in Arctic areas — nature item. Up there, apparently, it isn't just the freezing wind that bites!

The length of a year, we read, increases one one-thousandth of a second in 100 years. Who says Time flies?

RELIGION TODAY  
Fired Priest's Case  
Before 'Appeals Court'

By LESTER KINSOLVING  
For what may be the first time in the history of the U.S. Catholic Church, a priest dismissed by an archbishop will have his case reviewed by a panel of his fellow priests.

Probably within the next eight weeks, the Reserved Affairs Committee set up by the Priest's Senate of the Archdiocese of San Francisco will evaluate Archbishop Joseph McGucken's dismissal of Father Kinsolving from his teaching post at St. Patrick's College. The dispute involves two ecclesiastical titans. Archbishop McGucken is one of the hierarchy's most influential prelates and certainly one of the most congenial and comparatively liberal bishops ever to emerge from the ultra-conservative Archdiocese of Los Angeles (where he had to serve as an auxiliary bishop to the awesome Francis Cardinal McIntyre).

Father Boyle, who remains as pastor of Sacred Heart parish in San Francisco's Fillmore ghetto district, as well as chairman of the Archdiocesan Commission on Social Justice, is also vice chairman of the U.S. Bishops Urban Task Force. Not only could Father Boyle charm a stone dog into wagging its tail, but in the recurrent crises in which his concern for social justice has involved him, he has proven more than ordinarily skilled at verbal fighting.

During the past year, for instance, he was bitterly denounced by famed attorney Jake Ehrlich as a "Bible-pounder" who gives "support to hoodlums" and "this element which does not hesitate to murder those whose duty it is to maintain law and order."

Ehrlich, who has been retained by the San Francisco Police Officers Association, was making full use of the fact that the plea of Father Boyle and other religious leaders for a police relations committee came just prior to the shocking murder of a police officer.

Summarizing Ehrlich's remarks as "histrionic pyrotechnics," Father Boyle replied: "This whole thing is over the simple matter of whether we have the right to question our police. If we do not, then we live in a police state."

But the pressure upon the archbishop's office really built up when a San Francisco police inspector testified before a Congressional hearing that a Black Panther coloring book (which advocated murder of police) had been distributed in Father Boyle's parish. It mattered little that the priest had halted distribution of the books as soon as he learned they were being distributed at the Panther breakfasts for children in his parish basement.

The archbishop could have issued an order that no racially segregated organization can use Catholic church property — which would have ousted the

Panthers as a group. Instead, he chose to discipline Boyle and let the Panthers continue their breakfasts.

But if Father Boyle has made plentiful enemies, he has also attracted a multitude of friends and admirers. News of his dismissal from the faculty post (which he did not make public) caused 113 of the 130 St. Patrick's students and a majority of the faculty to sign a strong protest to the archbishop — and to seriously consider closing down the school (as took place at Catholic University) by a general strike.

Similar protests came from dozens of organizations as well as hundreds of individuals, from the United Farm Workers' Cesar Chavez to California State Assemblyman Willie Brown. Archbishop McGucken explained that he canceled Father Boyle's social action seminar due to "the long, 80-mile commute for the students" (from St. Patrick's in Mountain View to Sacred Heart in San Francisco).

But the students had apparently taken quite eagerly to the "long commute" — so eagerly that they had compiled a lengthy and controversial report on white racism in San Francisco, which was dubbed "The Little Kerner Report." (Its principal author, Clint Reilly, has since left St. Patrick's and is now working for Planned Parenthood — though not with any urging from Boyle.)

This report infuriated another prominent Catholic, Mayor Joseph Alioto, who scoffed: "It sounds like the product of 21-year-old students who have been secluded in their seminary and not in contact with the objective facts."

Hence the spectacle of a Catholic mayor scolding precisely that which his archbishop devoutly wished had been the case.

Equally surprising was the archbishop's agreement to allow a group of his priests to evaluate his disciplinary actions. But there are recurring reports that at least one prominent pastor apprized the archbishop of the possibility that if Boyle were denied such a hearing the 140-member Association of Priests might organize a priests' strike throughout the archdiocese. (The punishment of Father Boyle would hardly be worth the possibility of having priests picketing all masses attended by the archbishop.)

Since the decision of the Reserved Affairs Committee is officially designated as "advisory" and its number (13) includes at least six strong conservatives, Father Boyle does not appear to be the favorite in the contest. But he has retained prominent Catholic attorney John Riordan and is demanding due process in the hearings.

The archbishop has retired into silence pending the outcome of the hearings but the interest the case has aroused guarantees that it will not be forgotten however long a decision may be delayed.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

East dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦A73  
♥Q8  
♣J762  
♦KJ74

**WEST**  
♦842  
♥K9764  
♣Q5  
♦98

**EAST**  
♦Q35  
♥532  
♣K843  
♦103

**SOUTH**  
♦K108  
♥A310  
♣A109  
♦A82

The bidding:  
East South West North  
Pass 1NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead — six of hearts. Here is a fairly frequent type of hand. It is one in which declarer must decide very early what method of play to adopt.

West leads a heart and declarer can count seven sure tricks — two spades, two hearts, a diamond and two clubs. His other potential tricks depend upon the location of the king of hearts, the K-Q of diamonds and the queen of clubs, as well as the distribution in the minor suits.

One way of finding out about the king of hearts is by playing dummy's queen at trick one. When East follows low, it is reasonable to assume that West has the king.

Now comes the critical step. Two more tricks must be developed in the minor suits, and perhaps the natural inclination would be to tackle the longest and strongest suit — clubs.

But this would not be the safest thing to do. Suppose you led a club to the ace and another one back to the jack. If the finesse lost you would have

only eight tricks, even though the suit proved to be divided 3-2. A heart return would then almost surely put you out of business.

Although you have more clubs than diamonds, it is better to tackle diamonds because this is a forward-going step that at the same time protects your heart position.

At trick two, declarer leads a low diamond and finesesses the ten. West wins but cannot afford to return a heart, so let's say he shifts to a spade.

Declarer wins in dummy with the ace and leads a diamond to nine. When the finesse succeeds, South cashes the ace but unfortunately the king does not fall.

Now the ace of clubs is followed by a club finesse and, even though the jack loses to the queen, South has his ninth trick in the form of his fourth club.

As happens so often, the correct order of plays makes the contract.

Bias Charges  
Are Rejected  
By TV Networks

NEW YORK (AP) — Spokesmen for two television networks have rejected charges made by two aides of a House Commerce subcommittee that coverage of the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago appeared one-sided.

"Our coverage was as fair and balanced and objective as humanly possible, especially given the conditions with which we had to work," said a spokesman for the Columbia Broadcasting System. "The FCC and the Walker Report sustained us."

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## LOCAL MARKET WON'T JOIN GRAPE BOYCOTT



**READY FOR ELECTIONS:** Coloma Mayor Glenn Randall and city clerk Mrs. Patricia Johnson inspect one of two voting machines purchased by Coloma from Sterling Heights, Mich. Machines were purchased by Coloma by sealed bid of \$2,400. They are now on display at city hall. City commission voted to purchase machines rather than form two precincts. A change in state election law now only allows 400 paper ballots per precinct. City now has 750 registered voters. Machines will be used for first time in city election in April of 1970. (Marion Leedy photo)

### Says Can't Deny Right Of Choice

#### Protestors Plan Picketing Of K-Mart Foods

By TOM BRUNDRETT  
Staff Writer

An official of K-Mart Foods, scheduled to be the target Saturday of pickets protesting the sale of California produced grapes, issued a statement covering the store's position Friday.

Clarence Spear, general manager of the Benton Harbor store and one of the firm's officials who met with representatives of a group Thursday, said the statement was being made in behalf of Sassano Inc., owner of the store.

"We as a food retailer must give our customers the right of freedom of choice. We cannot and will not deny them this right by deciding for them that they cannot eat California grapes. We will, therefore, continue to stock these grapes and let our customers decide for themselves whether or not to buy them."

The group opposing the sales had requested the store to voluntarily drop the line. It decided, according to spokesman David Moore, to picket the store Saturday when the store officials refused. With Spear at the meeting was John Sassano, president of Sassano Inc. TO BOLSTER BOYCOTT

The move by the group was designed to bolster a three-year-old boycott called in an effort to establish unions among grape pickers in California. Moore, an employee of the Michigan Migrant Ministry, has said the California employers were refusing to recognize the worker organizations.

Moore and about 16 followers went to K-Mart, A&P and Jewel on Nov. 1 to gain support.

Rudy Hartman, manager of Jewel, said Friday he agreed with the position adopted by K-Mart and said he was seeking a supply of grapes now. He said, however, the store's Chicago headquarters had final say.

The group urging the boycott support left Jewel Nov. 1 after being told the store no longer was handling the grapes.

A spokesman for A&P, at that time said the store had agreed to discontinue sales once the current supply was exhausted. The spokesman said today he had no further comment.

Spear, in the prepared statement, said "This decision (of the store) is a moral one and does not really bear on the issue of who is right or wrong on the boycott subject. However, we feel that anyone who will examine the facts will be forced to conclude that the boycott has been misrepresented to the American people."

"It would appear to us from the facts we have gathered that the unions have failed to convince the grape workers themselves of any benefit in joining and are conducting this boycott in an attempt to use the consumer to force the worker to do something he (the worker) has already decided is not to his benefit."

**FEW ARE MEMBERS**

"Only about two or three percent of the grapeworkers are union members and a good many of these are workers who were forced into the union because their employers, Schenley Industries, Christian Brothers, Gallo and other wine makers, signed agreements with the union rather than face a boycott of their products."

"It is ironic that many individuals and stores have taken part in a boycott on behalf of a cause that the majority of the people it is all about do not support."

"The average wage of the workers involved is considerably higher than in most of the Midwest. If the boycott is justified on the wage issue then the rest of the country should stop buying Midwestern Agricultural products."

"Contrary to what the union would like us to believe, the grape workers are not destitute, miserably housed migrants striking for higher wages and bargaining representation."

"In fact, they are not striking, nor are the vast majority of them even migrants. The pickers, close to 90 percent of whom live in the county they work and are therefore basically a domestic work force, are working regularly in the fields."

"We find also, that the claim of the boycott supporters that California grapes contain dangerous amounts of DDT and other chemicals is utterly ab-

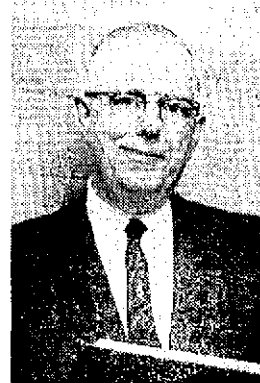


**END OF PEARL:** A crossroads burg that had once been a thriving community became another hamlet without a store this week. The building that had housed the general store was demolished. The business was closed two years ago when owner Carl

Winslow, now 81, retired. Winslow thought the building was a century old in a town that once had a creamery, coal yard and large boarding house. (Prosch-Jensen photo)

### Around Our Towns

#### Dean Of Area's Lutheran Teachers To Be Honored



ARVIN JANTZ

The retirement of Arvin Jantz, dean of Twin City area Lutheran school teachers, will be marked by a special service in his honor at 7 p.m. Sunday in St. Matthews Lutheran church, Benton Harbor.

Although Jantz retired at the close of the 1968-69 school year, formal recognition was delayed to this week in November which coincides with past dedications of two additions to the school.

Jantz taught continuously at St. Matthew's for 44 years. He was principal of the school 40

years, relinquishing that position in 1965. He was the school's first full-time teacher for several years; the present staff is nine teachers.

Enrollment grew from 43 students to a peak of 230 students in 1952. During his tenure, a new St. Matthew's school was built in 1950 and additions made in 1955 and 1968.

Jantz and his wife, Henrietta, live at 1133 Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor. They are the parents of two married sons, Arvin, a designer living in Columbus, Ohio, and Allen of south St. Joseph. Jantz continues to serve the church as one of its organizers.

The Rev. Henry Peter of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Sodus will be the main speaker at the Recognition Service. Chairman of the event are Rev. K.W. Biedenbender, pastor of St. Matthews Lutheran Church and Virgil Haaseh, school principal.

Special musical selections will be presented by children's choruses and the church's senior mixed choir.

After the service, an informal reception will be held in the school gymnasium at 671 McAlister avenue. Members and friends are invited to attend both events.

Mrs. Maude Baughman Taylor of Bloomingdale, a retired school teacher and former Bloomingdale correspondent for



MRS. MAUDE TAYLOR

this newspaper, will mark her 80th birthday on Tuesday. She resides on May street.

Mrs. Taylor will be honored Sunday at Bloomingdale Christian church and will have dinner with her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Baughman of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Taylor was a correspondent for ten years, retiring in 1956. She also wrote for several area weekly newspapers.

In a feature story at the time of her 85th birthday, Mrs. (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

### Holiday For Banks, Government

#### Veterans' Day Will Be Observed

In observance of Veterans' Day, numerous banks and federal, state and local government offices will be closed next Tuesday.

The Berrien county Court, house and municipal offices of Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Benton township all will be closed. In Benton Harbor garbage pickups scheduled for Tuesday will be made Wednesday instead, but in St. Joseph and Benton township Tuesday pickups will be made as usual.

Benton Harbor and St. Joseph post offices will open for two hours at 8 a.m., but then only to provide window - pickup service for persons using boxes in the buildings. Except for special delivery within the cities, there will be no rural or city mail delivery.

Other government offices closed on Tuesday are those of the Selective Service, Social Security, Michigan Employment Security commission, driver license and auto license bureaus.

Banking institutions closed Tuesday include Farmers and Merchants, Inter-City, Peoples State, First Federal Savings and Loan, Peoples Savings and St. Joseph Savings and Loan.

### Butcher's Condition Satisfactory

W. W. Butcher, retired Benton Harbor industrial executive and former Berrien county supervisor, remained in satisfactory condition in Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, recovering from a gunshot wound in the leg.

Butcher, 84, was shot in his home, 526 East Main street, Thursday night by a gunman who entered the house through the back door and demanded his wallet. The gunman fled after taking the wallet and firing the shot.

### Family Flees Home When Car Burns

A Benton township family was evacuated from their home early today while township firemen extinguished a fire which engulfed a car parked in the basement garage.

Township firemen said the car was extensively damaged but little damage occurred to the house of H. W. Cressy, 1662 Lewis avenue. The family came outside until the fire was brought under control, firemen said.

The firemen said two township officers pushed the car from the garage, averting a spread of the fire. A short under the dash was blamed by the firemen for causing the fire in the car.

## Lawmaker's Poll Shows School Plan Opposition

### Most Don't Like Proposals

A majority of constituents who answered an opinion poll taken by State Rep. Ray Mittan indicated disfavor with various proposals for school reorganization and parochialism.

The respondents were split on methods of allocating state aid and financing of schools.

Mittan said he received more than 10 per cent return from 14 to 15,000 questionnaires distributed to sample the opinions of his constituents in the 44th district covering parts of Berrien and Cass counties. Some of the questions were on proposals in Gov. William Milliken's educational reform program.

**AGAINST REORGANIZATION**

Big majorities of the respondents were against reorganization plans involving the State Board of Education and school districts.

On abolishing the state board of education and heading the department with a director appointed by the governor: 28 percent yes; 60 percent no; 12 percent not sure.

Consolidation of 60 interme-

diate school districts into 12 to 20 regional districts: 23 percent yes; 67 percent no; 10 percent not sure.

Consolidation of 653 local school districts into about 200 districts: 21 percent yes; 68 percent no; 11 percent not sure.

Only 25 percent favored the principle of state aid to nonpublic schools. However 36 percent favor using a modest amount of state money, no more than 2 per cent of the total budget for education, to pay a portion of the salaries of nonpublic teachers of nonreligious subjects. Only 17 percent believed that

**CANDY SALE**

**BUCHANAN** — Plans for the candy sale on Nov. 21 through 29 will be finalized by the Buchanan Band and Orchestra Association during the meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 10 in the high school music room. Daniel Shelles, band director, will arrange the program and Mrs. John Florey and Mrs. Milton Vigansky will serve refreshments.

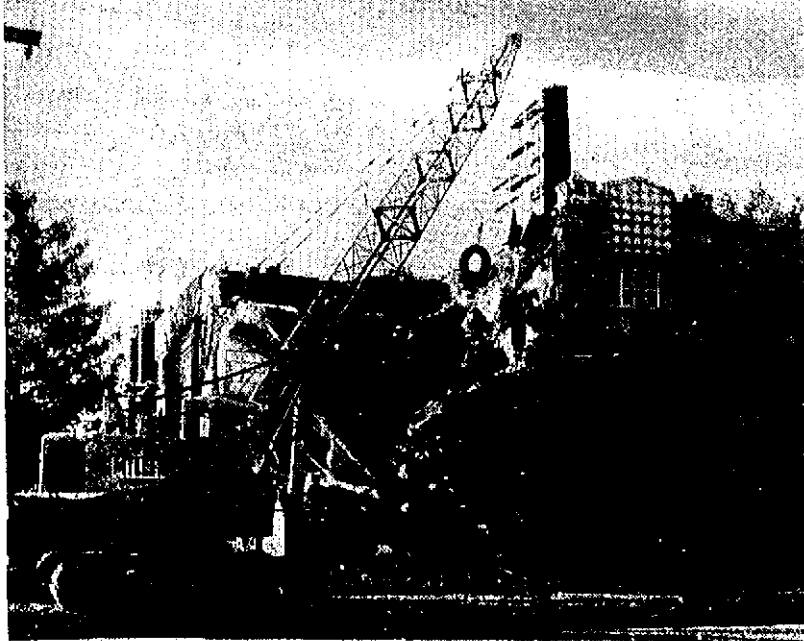
the state should provide funds for nonpublic schools equally to those granted public schools.

On state aid:

Continuation of current method, 39 percent yes; state aid on basis that equal local self-taxing efforts would bring in an equal number of dollars per pupil anywhere in the state, 18 percent yes; state collection and disbursement of all taxes for school operating purposes, 7 percent yes; state domination of the tax picture with local districts permitted to levy a modest amount of millage for quality programs, 14 percent yes.

**Financing:**

Four proposals for statewide property taxes and various raises in income tax rates drew minimal favor, no more than 13 percent. Twenty-four per cent backed total elimination of property taxes for school operating with personal income tax of 6.5 percent and corporate income tax rate of 10.5 percent. Forty-four per cent didn't like any of the methods.



**OLD BARD GOES:** Crane drops a 1,000-pound cast iron ball through roof of oldest section of Bard school in Benton Harbor district. Fire serves to control swing of ball in close quarters. The building is scheduled to be levelled early next week. School board voted to raze the 54-year-old building in September after parents boycotted and picketed the East Main street school in protest of decrepit building conditions. (Staff photo)



**FIRST LUNCH:** Trista Tufnell, a Pier elementary school student in the Coloma district, holds first tray of food served this week under new hot lunch program instituted at the school. Waiting in line are fellow students, James Duke, Warren Krnus and Lisa Strong, while Jon Cousins, principal at Pier, guides line. Serving are cooks, Mrs. Rudolph Benknecht (left) and Mrs. Robert Ditchie. (Marion Leedy photo)

sured and unfounded in fact.

"Our position on this matter can be summed up by quoting President Nixon when he said — 'The boycott is illegal. It is

to be condemned with the same

firmness we condemn illegal strikes, illegal lockouts, or any other form of lawbreaking'."

union signs proclaiming that

"Nixon eats grapes" was — 'I intend to eat more grapes and drink more grape juice than ever.'"

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1969

## NILES RECORD IS BEST EVER

NILES — Niles topped off the best season in the school's history here Friday night by blanking Big Six rival Portage Central, 29-0.

The victory left coach Ed Weede's Big Six champions with an unbeaten campaign on a 9-0 record. The previous perfect Viking season was 18 years ago when the 1951 squad finished up at 8-0. No Niles team had ever won nine games before.

Skip Miller opened the scoring Friday with a 35-yard first quarter field goal. The Vikings then put it away in the second

period with a 20-point burst. Halfback Craig Riley, who

## Statistics

First Downs	Niles	Port. Central
By Rushing	16	8
By Passing	22	10
By Punting	2	0
Passes Attempted	24	24
Completed	8	19
Intercepted	1	3
Punts	3-32	4-32
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Yards Penalized	75	15

first touchdown. Quarterback Miller then threw to end Jeff Jackel for two more TDs. The scoring arials covered 19 and 21 yards.

Niles completed the scoring in the third quarter when Louis Garner scampered 42 yards to paydirt.

Fullback Joe Webster followed Riley in the rushing department with 57 yards in 12 attempts as Niles ended up with a total offense of 292 yards.

Miller completed five of eight passes with Jackel catching a total of three for 63 yards.

Passing had also been a Portage Central strong point this season, but Friday night the Vikings intercepted five of its arials. Miller hauled down three, while Jackel and Tom Curran had one apiece. Jackel also had a fumble recovery.

Portage Central made its only threats of the night in the first quarter. The Mustangs were stopped once at the Niles 18 when Doug Julian recovered a fumble and again at the Viking 13 where Miller intercepted a pass.

The victory marked Niles' seventh straight triumph over

Portage and the 11th in a row for the Vikings over two seasons. Niles blanked four foes during the campaign while holding its last six opponents to two touchdowns or less in each game.

Portage Central completed the season with records of 2-3 in the Big Six and 3-6 overall.

Niles	Port. Central
First Downs	16 8
By Rushing	22 10
By Passing	2 0
Passes Attempted	24 24
Completed	8 19
Intercepted	1 3
Punts	3-32 4-32
Fumbles Lost	3 2
Yards Penalized	75 15

## Six Victories Most Since 1961

## Bears Feast On Jenison

By JAKE SHUBINSKI  
Staff Sports Writer

The final score was St. Joseph 43, Jenison 6.

It could have been much worse as the Bears closed their 1969 football season on a winning note Friday night in one of the biggest mismatches ever staged at Dickinson.

By winning, the current crop of Bears became the school's winningest team since 1961 when Dick Higgs' crew won seven of eight games. This year's team goes out with a 6-3

record. The 43 points were the most scored by the Bears since a 44-6 beating administered to Loy Norrix in 1960.

Every Bear played and had fun and two linemen got to perform in the backfield. On St. Joseph's last series of downs, Mark Lawhinney got 20 yards through the center of the Jenison line and might have gone all the way had he not lost his footing. On the next play, tackle Ed Miller carried for two yards.

The Bears' No. 1 offensive and defensive units, which in-

cludes only five seniors, played the entire first half and built a 34-0 lead on the passing of Dennis Patzer and Mike Damschroder, the catching of Stan Watts and the kicking of Mark Engelhardt.

St. Joseph coach Ike Muhlkamp allowed his first string backfield to play the third quarter but gave instructions to stay on the ground after the Bears' first half bombardment left the Jenison pass defense looking like London after the blitz.

Patzer completed four of eight passes for 119 yards, including scoring bombs of 56 and 52 yards while Damschroder, who got the Bears' fourth quarter score on a nine yard run, fired a picture-perfect pass to Watts for the Bears' second first period TD.

The play came after a 15-yard

penalty had pushed the Bears back to their own 21. Damschroder, playing a halfback slot, took a pitchout from Patzer and looked for Watts who found himself locked in between three Jenison defenders at the St. Joseph 35.

Watts broke out of the pocket about the time Damschroder let loose of the ball and the Bears' had themselves a 79-yard pass-run touchdown play.

Offensively, Patzer had himself quite a night. He came out of the game as the night's top rusher with 91 yards in six carries, most of which came on the pass option play. He got the Bears' third first quarter score when he swept his own right end for three yards.

Patzer and Watts are both juniors. Muhlkamp noted this fact after the game and, based on last night's showing by the pair, asked, "What do you think we'll run next year?"

Engelhardt didn't have a bad night, either, scoring 13 points and picking up 65 yards rushing in 10 carries. The senior set-back got the Bears on the board with a 25-yard field goal in the first period, then scored on a

## Statistics

First Downs	Bears	Jenison
By Rushing	16	8
By Passing	22	10
By Punting	2	0
Passes Attempted	24	24
Completed	8	19
Intercepted	1	3
Punts	3-32	4-32
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Yards Penalized	75	15

two-yard burst through the Jenison line in the second period.

Engelhardt booted four of five extra point tries and finished the season with 64 points on seven touchdowns, 16 extra point kicks and two field goals.

The Bears drove 57 yards for Engelhardt's touchdown with Patzer getting 56 of these yards on consecutive option runs of 12, 11 and 33 yards. Bill Hamilton, who netted 43 yards in six carries, opened the drive with a one-yard gain, then Patzer took over.

St. Joseph reserves drove 41 yards and had the help of a 15-yard penalty for the fourth quarter score. Damschroder gained 14 yards, Lyle Ray added six and quarterback John Spelman gained five during the drive.

Unable to gain on the ground, the Wildcats had to go to the air to make any headway against the Bears. Senior quarterback Dave Pequet had little luck in the first half against Bear regulars as he completed only four of 13 for 14 yards and had two intercepted.

Jenison coach Dick Swan turned the club over to freshman quarterback Andy Wilson in the second half. Against an all-junior defense, Wilson completed nine of 16 for 78 yards, including a two-yard TD pass to end Steve Cole. The scoring drive covered 55 yards with Wilson passes to Cole accounting for 31 yards.

Jenison was able to gain only 21 yards on the ground, 13 of which came in the first half, while the Bears rushed for 260 yards.

Watts accounted for two of St. Joseph's pass interceptions while a theft by Don Radde, another junior, set up Engelhardt's field goal, and Bob Basselman intercepted his fifth of the season.

St. Joseph's second touchdown was set up when Ed Miller fell on a Jenison fumble at the Wildcat 34 late in the first period.

Jenison ended its season with a 3-6 record.

St. Joseph	Jenison
First Downs	16 8
By Rushing	22 10
By Passing	2 0
Passes Attempted	24 24
Completed	8 19
Intercepted	1 3
Punts	3-32 4-32
Fumbles Lost	3 2
Yards Penalized	75 15

## Lakers Wrap Up Title, 41-6

By TURK PIERCE  
Sports Staff Writer

BRIDGMAN — Lake Michigan Catholic concluded its first football season successfully here last night, whipping Bridgman 41-6 to post an 8-1 mark and win the Red Arrow Conference with a 7-0 record.

The game was not as one-sided as the score might indicate. The Battling Bees had more first downs than the Lakers, were outgained only 292-227 and trailed only 14-6

with 17 seconds to go in the first half. The Bridgman score snapped the Laker shutout streak at five games.

The win was not one of the Lakers' more impressive games of the season. "We didn't play a real good game, especially defensively," said coach Terry Rose. "But the second half was better. We controlled the game."

There were some outstanding individual performances for the Lakers. Tim Shindeldecker

scored 26 points, gained 149 yards on 20 carries and returned the opening kickoff 85 yards for a score. The senior halfback gained 754 yards on 128 carries for the season.

Other outstanding Lakers were defensive tackle Frank Carroll, who "looked great according to Rose, linebacker Paul Zwissler, center Dave Simaz and tackle Bill Foulkes. Simaz recovered a fumble and Foulkes returned an intercepted pass 33 yards to the Bridgman

two to set up a score.

Nick Bazan, Joe Beckman, Matt McGee and Tom Payovich also intercepted passes for the Lakers. Beckman also caught two passes on offense.

Despite throwing five interceptions, Bridgman quarterback Perry, Gipson had a good evening passing, hitting nine of his other 12 tries for 108 yards. Gipson was especially impressive in the first half, going six for eight. "He will be a great quarterback," says coach Jim Morgan of the sophomore.

Larry Mathieu gained 87 yards on 10 tries and caught four passes for 58 yards. He is one of only three senior starters for Bridgman and Morgan is looking forward to better things next season "if all the returning veterans come out." The Bees ended 1-6-1 in 1969, but still have not won a Red Arrow Conference game in their last 23 tries.

Morgan was pleased with his offense. "We moved the ball

## Statistics

First Downs	Lake Mich.	Bridgman
By Rushing	292	227
By Passing	211	110
By Punting	117	117
Passes Attempted	51	18
Completed	3	10
Intercepted	1	3
Punts	0	23-3
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	55	51

real well. The game was much closer than the score would indicate."

The Bee defense was another story, however, as Laker runners continually broke tackles for long gains. The Catholic team was stopped only twice, once with the aid of penalties.

Shindeldecker took the opening kickoff and sped right up the middle, breaking free about his own 40. Only 15 seconds had elapsed on the sometimes balky clock when he reached the Bridgman end zone.

Following a Bee quick kick, the Lakers moved from their own 44 to the Bridgman 7, the last 29 yards on a Jeff Neuman to Neal screen pass. Neuman ran in to score from the eight, but the run was nullified by an illegal procedure penalty and on fourth down from the four Shindeldecker was stopped inches from the goal line.

Bridgman drove out to its 49, but Bazan intercepted a pass on the Bee 40 and the Lakers went in to score in eight plays, with

Shindeldecker going the last 10. He also ran for the conversion after an interference call on an attempted pass after a bad snap from center on an attempted kick.

Bridgman fought back, however, on the running of Mathieu and the passing of Gipson. The Bees went 74 yards in 12 plays to score, with Gary Weber catching a seven-yard pass from Gipson for the TD. Weber caught four passes for 46 yards for the evening.

There was only 1:21 left in the half when Bridgman scored, but the Lakers came right back after a short kickoff and a 20-yard return by Charlie Harvell. Shindeldecker went 21 yards to the 31 and then on third and five from the 26 he ran to the 20, broke two tackles and ran on into the end zone with 17 seconds showing on the clock. Roy Baggett blocked Louis Diaz' attempted conversion kick.

Early in the second half there were interceptions on three straight plays, with Foulkes' return setting the stage for a two-yard scoring sneak by Neuman. The Lakers scored again late in the period, going 55 yards in six plays, with Neal bulging the last three for the score. Runs of 13 and 25 yards by Shindeldecker featured the drive.

The final Laker tally came with 6:54 left in the game following Simaz' fumble recovery on the Bee 34. It took eight plays to score, with Shindeldecker going the final 12 in four plays.

Bridgman mounted one last threat, with Gipson hitting two long passes. The Bees had a first down on the two, but were set back for illegal motion and then saw Payovich grab off a pass tipped by Mathieu to end the threat.

Bridgman	Lake Mich.
First Downs	16 8
By Rushing	22 10
By Passing	2 0
Passes Attempted	24 24
Completed	8 19
Intercepted	1 3
Punts	3-32 4-32
Fumbles Lost	3 2
Yards Penalized	75 15

IT GOT AWAY: Lake Michigan Catholic end Joe Beckman (88) battles for pass from quarterback Jeff Neuman with a Bridgman defender. The pass fell incomplete, but seconds later Tim Shindeldecker zipped 26 yards for a touchdown and the Lakers went on to post a 41-6 Red Arrow victory on the Bee turf. (Staff photo by Chuck Zindler)

## Cass Blanks Jimmies

CASSOPOLIS — Cassopolis completed its first winning campaign in four years here Friday night by blanking Jimtown, Ind., 13-0.

The Hoosier visitors never got inside the Cass 30 and finished the night with a total offense of only 80 yards. It left Jimmies with a final 4-6 record.

A 37-yard return of a pass interception by Mike Gardner to the Jimtown four-yard line set up the first Cassopolis touchdown in the first quarter. The tally came on a four-yard swing pass from sophomore quarterback Rodney Freudenburg to fullback Oscar Lee. Bill Austin booted the PAT.

Coach Ted Peak's Rangers then ended the scoring in the second period after Bill Hawthorne recovered a fumble at the Jimtown 40.

The touchdown came on a 25-yard pass from Freudenburg to Gardner, who was running from an attempt.

There were three seconds left on the clock and I called time out," said Peak. "I asked

the Rangers, who had scored one touchdown or less while dropping their three previous games, turned Friday's victory into a final 8-3 record. Cass was 4-3 in the Blossomland.

The Rangers, who had scored one touchdown or less while dropping their three previous games, turned Friday's victory into a final 8-3 record. Cass was 4-3 in the Blossomland.

Cassopolis 13, Jimtown 0.

Cassopolis 13, Jimtown 0.

Cassopolis 13, Jimtown 0.

Cassopolis 13, Jimtown 0.

## Statistics

First Downs	Cass.	Jimtown
By Rushing	107	26
By Passing	103	24
By Punting	11	11
Passes Attempted	21	21
Completed	11	6
Intercepted	1	1
Punts	6-29	7-20
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	70	65

## Bobcats Blitzed, 42-16

NILES — Brandywine held South Bend Clay to a 16-16 halftime deadlock here Friday night, but the Hoosier visitors turned on over the final two quarters for a 42-16 victory.

The loss left coach Dave Zegunis' Bobcats at 2-6-1 on the season. It marked the third straight losing campaign for Brandywine.

Larry Slater ran for both of the first half Clay scores. Brandywine got one TD on an eight-yard pass from quarterback Wade Tittle to Jack Burrows. A pass from Tittle to Burrows of 28 yards also brought on the other six-pointer. Burrows fumbled the ball at the Clay two but team...

Gregor fell on the loose pigskin in the end zone for the touchdown.

Clay wrapped it up in the

## Statistics

First Downs	SB Clay	Brandywine
By Rushing	13	13
By Passing	12	12
By Punting	1	1
Passes Attempted	16	10
Completed	7	20
Intercepted	5	6
Avg. Yards Punt	3-25	3-25
Ball Lost On Fumbles	1	1
Yards Penalized	105	40

third quarter on a 55-yard TD scamper by Dave Popovic and a

43-yard scoring dash by Scott

Howes.

Howes also teamed up with Popovic for a 23-yard touchdown aerial in the final period. Clay ended its scoring when Jay Parker blocked a Brandywine punt, and Gary Evans scooped up the loose ball and carried it into the end zone.

SB Clay 16, Brandywine 16.

Clay-Popovic 55 run (Popovic run)

Clay-Howes 43 run (run failed)

Clay-Popovic 23 pass from Howes (kick failed)

Clay-Evans recovered blocked punt (run failed)

## Frankenmuth Easy Winner

FRANKENMUTH (AP) — Frankenmuth, ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press Class C high school football poll, swept to a 9-0 season Friday by overwhelming Otisville-Lakeville 54-18.

Ralph Munger scored two touchdowns for Frankenmuth and rolled up 145 yards in only 11 carries. Quarterback Chip Weiss passed for three touchdowns and ran a fourth in himself.

Frankenmuth compiled over 500 yards of total offense in the game.



**Legals**  
File No. C-9939-D  
**STATE OF MICHIGAN**  
**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT**  
**FOR THE**  
**COUNTY OF BERRIEN**  
ROBERT RUDOLPH, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
4-LITHO CHEM, INC., and  
DONALD L. RUGGERI,  
Defendants.  
**ORDER TO ANSWER**  
At a session of the above  
entitled Court held this 24th day  
of September, 1969:  
PRESENT: Hon. Ronald H.  
Lange, Acting Circuit Judge.  
On the 24th day of Septem-  
ber, 1969, an action was filed  
by Robert Rudolph, Plaintiff,  
against 4-Litho Chem, Inc.,  
and Donald L. Ruggeri, De-  
fendants, in this court to re-  
cover the sum of \$16,352.21, that  
sum being the amount of a  
judgment entered by an Illi-  
nois Court of Records against  
the said Defendants and in  
favor of the said Plaintiff.  
It is hereby ORDERED that  
the Defendant, 4-LITHO CHEM,  
INC., and Defendant  
DONALD L. RUGGERI shall  
answer or take such other  
action as may be permitted by  
law on or before the 24th day of  
January, 1970. Failure to com-  
ply with this order will result in  
a judgment by default against  
such Defendants for the relief  
demanded in the Complaint  
filed in this Court.  
RONALD H. LANGE,  
Acting Circuit Judge  
Paulson, Bennett,  
Palmer & Lewis,  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
615 American National  
Bank Bldg.  
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49006  
Phone (616) 343-1611  
Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1969 H.P. Adv.  
**MEETING OF THE CITY COM-  
MISSIONERS AT THE CITY HALL**  
The City Commission met in  
the City Hall, St. Joseph, Michi-  
gan, at 7:30 O'CLOCK P.M.,  
Monday, October 27, 1969.  
PRESENT: MAYOR PRO-TEM  
TOBIAS, COMMISSIONERS  
GAST, GLOBENSKY AND  
SMITH. L. L. ILL, CITY  
MANAGER. A.G. PRESTON,  
Jr., CITY ATTORNEY.  
CHARLES J. RHODES, DI-  
RECTOR OF FINANCE.  
Absent: Commissioner Ehren-  
berg.  
Minutes of the meeting held  
October 20, 1969, were read and  
approved.  
Report of the vouchers to be  
allowed October 27, 1969, were  
submitted as follows:  
Payroll No. 10524 - 10528, 10530, 10531, 10532, 10533, 10534, 10535, 10536, 10537, 10538, 10539, 10540, 10541, 10542, 10543, 10544, 10545, 10546, 10547, 10548, 10549, 10550, 10551, 10552, 10553, 10554, 10555, 10556, 10557, 10558, 10559, 10560, 10561, 10562, 10563, 10564, 10565, 10566, 10567, 10568, 10569, 10570, 10571, 10572, 10573, 10574, 10575, 10576, 10577, 10578, 10579, 10580, 10581, 10582, 10583, 10584, 10585, 10586, 10587, 10588, 10589, 10590, 10591, 10592, 10593, 10594, 10595, 10596, 10597, 10598, 10599, 10600, 10601, 10602, 10603, 10604, 10605, 10606, 10607, 10608, 10609, 10610, 10611, 10612, 10613, 10614, 10615, 10616, 10617, 10618, 10619, 10620, 10621, 10622, 10623, 10624, 10625, 10626, 10627, 10628, 10629, 10630, 10631, 10632, 10633, 10634, 10635, 10636, 10637, 10638, 10639, 10640, 10641, 10642, 10643, 10644, 10645, 10646, 10647, 10648, 10649, 10650, 10651, 10652, 10653, 10654, 10655, 10656, 10657, 10658, 10659, 10660, 10661, 10662, 10663, 10664, 10665, 10666, 10667, 10668, 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